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## CIVILIAN DEFENSE UNITS WERE READY FOR ACTION WHEN JAPS UNLEASHED ATTACK ON HAWAII

Despite the Suddenness of Japanese Blow, Civilians Rushed To Their Assigned Posts Immediately

(Note: This is the first of a series of five articles on how Honolulu prepared for war and how the civilian organizations functioned at maximum efficiency almost from the first moment of the Japanese air attacks on Pearl Harbor on Sunday, December 7th.—INS)

By RICHARD HALLER

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lege this month.

BECKHART WITHDREWS

FIRTH BABY ARRIVES

GRANGE ARE INSTALLED

of Edgewood Grange, Offi-

ciates for Middletown

ine Thompson; Pomona, Mrs. Leslie

memorial house on January 21st.

Mrs. Elmer Houser.

AID MEETING

HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 10—They laughed at me last HERE AND THERE IN June when I sat down to write, and some of them even made complaints to the editor about the absurdity of assuming that war could ever come to Hawaii. It can't happen here, they said, and it was wrong to scare people with all these stories Activities of Interest To All about what we would have to do it the islands were ever at-

One article that made a lot of people particularly angry included a reprint of the army's official evacuation map of Honolulu, showing which areas would be evacuated and where the residents would go. It suggested that families make arrangements in advance to double up with friends who lived in safer parts of the city. For weeks people wanted to know why it was necessary to scare them with such ideas. "It can't happen here," became almost a slogan.

The series of articles had been suggested by army authorities and was Bristol Resident Will worked out with their co-operation. They were about reserve stocks of food for individual homes, how to build air raid shelters, protection against Dominick Sagolla, son of Frank prepare for evacuation and other from Lock Haven State Teacher's Colkindred subjects.

wardens, air raid wardens, local food past four years. As a blocking quar- Lahaska. production by sugar and pineapple terback on the Eagle gridiron squad, plantations and messenger duty.

been assigned the task of formulating | The former Bristol star is majoring trustee, in charge. a plan of civilian preparedness. The in physical education and as a minor finished plan was an admirable docu- he has taken history and social studies. ment that provided the material for the He hopes for a successful coaching Lake; first vice-president, Mrs. John interceptor command at Mitchell Field, articles I wrote, and practically every career. phase of that plan was placed in opera- In addition to his athletics, "Dom" Miss Mary Johnson, Jr.; financial tion within an hour after the first at- was active in various campus activ- secretary, Miss Elva Beidler; record-

took the preparedness suggestions member of the Y. M. C. A., and of the and trustee, Miss Nellie Magill, who seriously. Many accumulated reserve Naturalist's Club, best outdoor club at retired from the presidency at the food supplies and made tentative ar- the college. evacuated. Others, however, continued to scoff at the absurdity of spreading happen here." Japan was too far away R. Beckhart, Bethlehem, has withing of the New Hope Women's Club Fleetwings, Inc. Any girl between the Sidney Samuelson. and the islands were completely secure

civilians who had joined the various horne barracks. When the attack did come all the preparedness organizations rushed to their assigned posts immediately. Improvised ambulances that had been Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thompson planned and volunteered months be- Firth, Bath street, are parents of a fore were transporting wounded to boy, born on Tuesday in the Wagner hospitals within an hour. Doctors and private hospital. The baby has been nurses and their volunteer assistants named Russell Thompson Firth, Jr. were at the hospitals ready for work by the time the wounded started to

Auxiliary police volunteers knew NEW OFFICERS OF THE exactly what to do and took their posts on guard duty and traffic control without awaiting specific orders. It is en tirely possible this division of prepar- Pomona Deputy Wm. DeCou, Walter J. Hinkle, 43, Dies edness prevented some serious traffic mixups, some looting and perhaps even some sabotage.

Officials of the telephone system were notified at 7.55 a. m. that an at- H. HESTON IS MASTER tack was being launched against Oahu and even while the attack was under LANGHORNE, Jan. 10 - Pomor way special circuits were added to Deputy William DeCou, a member of communication facilities between key Edgewood Grange, installed newlypoints to expedite the co-ordination of elected officers of Middletown Grange at a meeting in the Memorial House defense.

The value of preparedness was dem- Wednesday evening. onstrated in a thousand ways before Assisting Mr. DeCou were Mrs. Edthe first hour of war was over. In- ward Satterthwaite, Mrs. DeCou, Miss stead of panic there was efficient exe- Jean Wright and Miss Miriam Rowe. cution by trained groups of long-stand- Miss Rowe was the pianist. ing orders. The records made can be The following officers were inductof value to every American community. ed: Master, Herman Heston, who has It is extremely doubtful that any succeeded George H. Yerkes; overmainland city will ever need such pre- seer, Harry Heston; lecturer, Mrs. funeral home, Langhorne, with the paredness, but many persons thought Bjarnason; steward, Stanley Rev. John H. Barnes, Jr., pastor of public places. If the raid starts when you are away from home, lie Heights, Pa., have been duly audited it doubtful that Honolulu would ever Twining; assistant steward, Howard

treasurer, George H. Yerkes; secre (Succeeding articles in this series tary, Bertha Stradling; gatekeeper will tell how the different organiza- Amos Kirk, Jr.; Ceres, Miss Kather tions functioned.)

### 11/2 INCHES OF SNOW

Mary Miller. perature was noted during the past of the Edgewood Grange. at eight a. m., when the mercury grams in celebration of the birthday ployees will no doubt be increased. it reached 24 at three o'clock. Lowest will present the program at the next lated by government authorities that under a fine water spray—a splash or stream makes it scatter molter this morning was 19 at eight a. m. that members of the Pineville Grange there is to be no product of inferior metal. When it is out, go back to shelter.

### RETURNS TO STUDIES

Miss Thelma Johnson, West Virginia coffee and sandwiches were served. State College Institute, W. Va., has re turned to her studies, following a visiti with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Downingtown Industrial School.

Auto-Use Stickers On Sale Jan. 26th

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10-The new \$5 on sale at postoffices and offices of ollectors of internal revenue January

26th, Treasury officials said today. Every automobile and truck must arry one of the stickers after Februry 1st. The \$5 annual "use" tax is for

The first stamp, which will be good only until June 30th, will cost \$2.09. A JURORS ARE NAMED Emilie Methodist Church, will officiate full-year stamp, costing \$5, will be sold later for the 12 months beginning next July 1st, fiscal year 1943.

There is no application form. Just go to the closest post office or internal revenue office, pay \$2.09 and a clerk will give you a sticker and a card.

## **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

In The Various Communities

and in doing this has restored the arm buildings to the original plan of homas B. Scott, formerly an owner Raid-Warning Centers of the property.

A cattle shed on the original site vas destroyed by fire in 1898, and it was not re-built. On the top of the structure was a weather vane with a Graduate at Lock Haven trotting horse. This served as a symool of the Scott stock farm. This same weather vane was on the top of three fire from incendiary bombs, how to Sagolla, Penn street, will graduate buildings which were destroyed by fire.

first aid units, ambulance corps, fire ball and track at Lock Haven for the headquarters of the fire company at designated in Eastern and Central planned and practiced; and telephones laya,

he has been an indispensable performpersons, was featured by the installa- 57 centers for the State's 67 counties. More than a year ago Col. Albert K. er defensively and as an expert block-tion of the recently elected officers Each warning center relays warn-Z. Lyman, department engineer, had er. He was captain of this year's team. with Mrs. Samuel L. Wilkinson, a ings of impending air raids to sur-

G. Fetterolf; second vice-president, Long Island. ities. He was secretary of the Varsity ing secretary, Mrs. Oliver H. Myers The majority of Honolulu people Club, an organization of lettermen, a treasurer, Miss Dorothy Wilkinson; meeting last evening.

Solebury, were welcomed at the meet- received at the personnel office of Pennsylvania are Ted Schlanger and om Mindanao Island. Announcement is made that Roller Mrs. Harry B. Wagner.

was taken because of the small at- enrollment in this course. tendance, Mrs. Clarke Ansley an- All girls who successfully complete conducted. will be held at her home on January employment at the Fleetwings plant, county have enrolled: Sanson will give a book review.

iam Tinsman, Mrs. Walter W. Ely and craft work. ating committee and to report at the from one to three months.

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# At Neshaminy Fails Home MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE SOME DAY!

NESHAMINY FALLS, Jan. 10 - Ill for the past four years, Walter J. Hinkle, 43, died at his home here yesterday. He was the husband of Marie part while protecting yourself. Remember these six simple rules: Hinkle, and the family had made its home here for the past 11 years.

Mr. Hinkle was employed as a stationary engineer at a Philadelphia

Other survivors include a daughter Miss Margaret Hinkle, Neshaminy Falls; a sister, Mrs. May Neuber, Oak Lane; and a brother, Harry Hinkle, Philadelphia.

The service will be conducted on Tuesday at two p. m., at the Horner

#### Yerkes; chaplain, Edwin E. Ridge; ing. Leedom Co. Cuts Production In Line With Gov't Edict

Kirk; Flora, Miss Florence Tomlin-The Thomas L. Leedom Company son, and lady assistant steward, Miss manufacturer of carpets and rugs, is in turned upside down. keeping with the government edict cut-The fall of snow during the night | The new master gave a short talk, ting consumption of wool used in its totalled 11/2 inches, according to the and brief remarks were made by Mr. manufacturing processes 50 per cent. furnaces, ranges, or water heaters, and their pilot lights. Shut off records at the Rohm & Haas Company and Mrs. Amos Satterthwaite and Mr. Some employees have already been electrical connections. Put out all lights you cannot closely screen, weather observatory. A rise in tem- and Mrs. Joseph Briggs, all members released, although it is stated by company officials that should any defense 24 hours, the low of yesterday being The lecturer announced that pro-orders be received, the list of em stood at 11 above zero. The rise anniversaries of the members will be There will be a cut made in the vathroughout the day was gradual until presented monthly. She also stated riety of patterns, although it is stipu-

meeting which will be held in the quality made by substitution of raw materials, unless permission is re At the close of the meeting cocoa, ceived from the government.

#### FIREMEN, WARDENS TO MEET

There will be a meeting in Headley Johnson, Clymer street, Recent guests | The Ladies' Aid members of Zion Manor Fire Company station, tomorat the Johnson home were: Mrs. Jo- Lutheran Church were entertained on row afternoon at two o'clock for memsephine Davis and Miss Dorothy Davis. Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. bers of the company, air-raid wardens New York City; Mrs. Carrie James, Viegel, Croydon Manor. The presiding and emergency police. Anyone desir-Philadelphia; and Norman Davis, of officer at the business meeting was ing to aid in any of these branches Warden tells you to do. Be strong, be calm, be orderly. Lick the is asked to attend.

## TWENTY CASES LISTED FOR TRIAL AT CIVIL COURT

Term Will Open On Monday

At Session Is Announced

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 10 - Twenty cases are listed for trial at the January BENSALEM SCHOOLS ARE term of Bucks county civil and equity court starting Monday.

Jurors for the week are as follows John Amey, Riegelsville RD; Frank Auchey, Quakertown; John G. Bleasdale, Morrisville; Florence R. Badman, Quakertown; Hilda Bauman, Perkasie; Wesley Buckman, Buckingham Valley; GLEANED BY REPORTERS James W. Boring, Newtown RD; Lewis COMMITTEES LISTED A. Brown, New Hope; William H. Frazier Hunt, owner of a farm near Buckman, Yardley RD; James H. Vood Hill, has built a large cattle Brooks, Morrisville; James S. Booth, The Bensalem Township School Board, Continued on Page Two

HARRISBURG, Jan. 10-(INS)-Sebeen completed for the entrie State, the State Defense Council announced Plans have been made for the black- Patani, the Ipoh airdrome and Singora. hospital care is needed such will be ar-

The meeting, attended by about 25 with warning boxes, make a total of district.

office: President, Mrs. Watson D. ed at the warning box from the army

#### State Approval Given For Girls' Aircraft Training

tion of Defense Workers for enroll-

Keep calm and cool.

5. Stay away from windows.

your ears. Protect the back of your head. Don't look up.

aggressors-everyone can help. Do your share!

In the house, go into your refuge room and close the door

telephone. Don't start disorder or panic. Do what the Air Raid

Don't believe wild rumors. Don't crowd. Don't scream. Don't

Stay home.

3. Put out lights.

6. Don't telephone.

4. Lie down.

READ THIS CAREFULLY; IT

#### Emilie Man Dies Suddenly Friday of A Heart Attack

he Bolton Farm died suddenly here vesterday, when Albert Jones sucumbed to a heart attack.

Mr. Jones, aged 68, had not complained of feeling ill. He left the January Civil and Equity house, and on the rear porch was suddenly stricken, death being instantane ous. He had been employed at the Bolton Farm for 16 years.

at the service at the funeral home of List of Cases To Be Tried Charles Haefner, Hulmeville, on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. Burial will be made in Emilie Methodist Cemetery. Friends may call Monday eve-

## READY FOR EMERGENCY

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 10since the board has been busy for ern Malayan front. some time making arrangements for RAF planes flew far and wide this group, whether they will be cared for lection of air-raid centers has now care of the students in the school sysmorning in a startling series of sudden locally or sent to other points, dependtem in the event of any emergency.

Pennsylvania and already supplied have been placed in all schools in the

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#### Theatres Join in The March of Dimes Campaign

been designated by the Motion Picture in the northern area of Bataan.

drawn from the Pennsylvania Motor at the home of Mrs. George S. Havens, ages of 18 and 25 is eligible, providing The campaign runs from Thursday. Police Force. Private Beckhart was New Hope, on Wednesday. The meet- she registers first with the United January 22nd, to Wednesday, January at one time located at South Lang-ing was in charge of the president, States Employment Bureau, 1012 Wood 28th. It is expected that all theatres street, where she will secure a referral in the county will pledge their facili-Following the reading of several card which must be presented at the ties for the purpose of raising a size-

nounced a meeting of the book section the required studies are eligible for To date the following theatres in the

The president appointed Mrs. Wil- gether with general knowledge of air- nard Haines, Perkasie; Grand Theatre, Abe and Lew Sablosky, Bristol; Mrs. Elsie Smith to serve on the nomi- The course will run approximately Bristol Theatre, Michael H. Egnal,

EMILIE, Jan. 10-An employee of

H. Ahlum, Richlandtown; Joseph Cornwells Directors Discuss Rommel's forces were encountering Committee, in conjunction with Bucks Plans for Pupils' Protection: Phones, Sand Placed

and outlined. President William F. Treasurer Joseph Sharpe reported re-

20th, at which time Mrs. Frederick B. The training will consist of small, New County Theatre, Joseph A. Wometal assemblies and riveting, to- dock, Doylestown; Plaza Theatre, Ber- Japanese.

Bristol.

### LATEST NEWS Received from International News Service Over Special Teletype News Wire.

Axis Continues Withdrawals Cairo-Continued Axis withdrawals toward Agheila on the Libyan battle

British Middle Eastern high command, which also reported new British assaults on Axis forces southwest of

said, the Nazis and Italians fled at such shelter or medical care here, Bristol is speed the British were unable to catch prepared to cope with the situation. them and make them fight.

more stubborn" resistance.

retrating Nazis still well integrated registration and information commit-

#### British Bomb Jap Targets

shed on the west side of his barn yard, Quakertown; Chester D. Cope, Wyc- meeting in the high school here Thurs- ing air attacks on far-flung Jap miliday evening, went on record for 100% tary tagets were announced by the Rohm & Haas Social Club headquarco-operation with the Bucks County British Far Eastern command today ters, near the Burlington - Bristol Council of Civilian Defense. This ac- in a communique which also conceded bridge. Emergency police will direct Selected In The State tion has already taken concrete shape, new British withdrawals on the West- the refugees to that center, and deci-

raids on Japanese objectives at Sungei ing upon the number. If medical or

today, and the installation of warning out of all school buildings. Sand has Tons of explosives and fire bombs ranged for. boxes at these centers will be finished been ordered placed at strategic spots were hurled on these targets, and at in the buildings. Wire will be placed Singora large quantities of Jap mili-bombing fire, etc., the registration Cold weather this week did not pre- Districting of the State was complet- on all windows to lessen the hazard of tary supplies were reported damaged. center will be at the Bristol high They also described the organiza- Sagolla, graduate of Bristol high vent a large attendance at the month- ed with the selection of 23 warning flying glass. Several of the teachers The raids were made while British and school building. In such case the countions of civilians then being formed, school, where he was an outstanding ly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of centers in Western Pennsylvania. have been made special wardens. Air- Jap troops were locked in a severe ty defense council will not assist unsuch as auxiliary police, medical and athlete, has been a varsity man in foot- the Midway Fire Company at the These centres together with the 34 raid and evacuation drills have been battle in the jungles of western Ma- less requested, inasmuch as such

#### Japs Begin Drive At Philippines

rounding towns, industries and other Abel was in charge of the meeting, today indicated that the first phase of Coles, and John Rich. This group The following were inducted into vital points after an "alert" is receiv. Routine committee reports were made. Japan's "all-out" drive to complete would be charged with the responsibilconquest of the Philippines has begun ity of setting up the required office for with artillery duels northwest of registration, then call upon other vol-

Large Nipponese reinforcements belief that the Japs are on the verge of may be cared for here. These lists in-The March of Dimes Campaign for launching a vast ground offensive clude specific information regarding 1942 is being organized, and Michael against Gen. Douglas MacArthur's de-shelter, whether temporary or otherthe State Board of Vocational Educa- H. Egnal, of the Bristol Theatre, has fense troops believed deployed chiefly wise; kitchen facilities, hospital de-

for Bucks Japans hordes apparently have Landis and Mrs. Jessie Gray Cook, plane School. Applications are being County. The chairmen for the State of gun a new attempt to land on the coast, with other groups, such as the Red

today stated:

ommunications, upon which no action | Fleetwings office upon application for able fund in aid of the outstanding trolling and artillery duels character- places listed where food could be prework for which the campaign is being ized ground operations on the island pared and served. of Luzon yesterday. Heavy enemy rein- The committee is authorized to purforcements are being brought to the chase cots if necessary; and cots may front. Other indications point to the also be procured from Philadelphia resumption of an offensive drive by the headquarters of the Red Cross. It is

#### SUBMITS REPORT OF the amounts of clothing available in UNION FIRE COMPANY

Accounts Have Been Audited And Statement Made Public

#### Should an air raid come to your community, you can do your COVERS 1/2-YEAR PERIOD nications fail.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 10-The report of the Union Fire Co., was made public today. The report has Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hunter, of November 30, 1941.

The report follows:

We, the undersigned, James Lawless Robert L. Oneal, Walter Lilly, Ellwood Banks, members of the audit commit tee, swear that all the accounts of the Don't run-walk. Don't scream-be quiet. Don't crowd into Union Fire Company of Cornwells Scottsville Methodist Church, officiat- down under shelter. Keep your mouth open by rolling your hand- to our satisfaction and find them to be kerchief and putting it between your teeth. Put your hands over correct to the best of our knowledge and belief. A trial balance of the condition of the Fire Company is listed

	In the house, go into your refuge room and close the door. Make yourself comfortable. Relax. If bombs fall near you, lie down. A good place is under a table with sturdy legs, or a strong couch turned upside down.	Accounts payable \$ Building	Dr. 1,128.62 3,488.43 34.59	Cr. \$ 1,128.62
	Keep away from windows. Don't look out. Shut off gas furnaces, ranges, or water heaters, and their pilot lights. Shut off electrical connections. Put out all lights you cannot closely screen, so no light reaches the street—the light that's out or covered tight will never guide a Jap!	Bldg. maintenance Badges Cash Donations Dues Equipment	1,323.01 125.00 1.270.67	1.00 9,575.06 286.00 56.00
	If an incendiary hits your house, go put it out with a spray (never a stream, jet, or splash) of water. It will burn out rapidly under a fine water spray—a splash or stream makes it scatter molten metal. When it is out, go back to shelter.	Expenses	127.33 33.05 74.50 64.65 2,615.54 500.00	325.00
V -	The chances your home will be hit is very small. Keep cool. Stay off the streets. Again we say—keep cool!		50.00	3.50 703.86 700.00
U	Appoint one member of the family for your home warden to remember all rules. Mother makes the best!		24.00 1,800.00	100.00
3	Stay quiet indoors or under shelter till the "all clear" sounds.	ance	119.65	

\$12,779.04 \$12,779.04 ELLWOOD BANKS, Trustee. ROBERT L. O'NEAL, Trustee. JAMES LAWLESS, President.

## DISASTER COMMITTEE READY TO REGISTER REFUGEES IF NEEDED

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

Registration Centers Arranged For in Case of Raid or Other Disaster

#### LISTS ARE PREPARED

front were announced today by the File Names of Doctors, Nurses. Lists of Buildings Available for Shelter

Should any disaster occur that would At some points, the communique cause floods of refugees to seek food,

The plan for registration and care of British headquarters admitted the such refugees is under the general British forces hammering Gen. Erwin supervision of the Red Cross Disaster County Defense Council, with Franklin British advance units have found the W. Wallin serving as chairman of the

The program of activity is so arranged that should a stream of refugees, in need due to air raids, or other Singapore - Smashing, flame-kindl-disaster, enter Bristol from other points, they will be registered at the sion will be made as to handling of the

In case of a local disaster, such as would be considered as a local responsibility

The registration committee is made up of: Mr. Wallin, Mrs. E. Linton Martin, Miss Anna Warwick, Miss Frances Washington-The War Department Landreth, Miss Anita Wallace, Thomas unteers if and as needed.

The committee has in its files extenalso were mentioned, supporting the sive lists of places where refugees tails, names of doctors and nurses. Thus the committee can co-c Cross disaster committee, and others. Their last effort to land there failed One copy of this list is available at any when American bombing planes dis-time in the Red Cross headquarters persed their ships, sinking several of Mill street, and a duplicate is in the hands of Mr. Wallin.

The War Department's communique It is possible, states the committee chairman, to feed 1700 refugees at one "Philippine theatre -- intensive pa-{time in Bristol, there being about 17

stated that there is sufficient room for use of cots in various buildings about the borough. The clothing committee has listed

ocal stores, prices, sizes that may be procured, etc. These, if needed, would be secured through Red Cross requisi-The communications group of the Red Cross is also co-operating. It is possible, it is stated, that Boy Scouts

may be called upon to serve as mes-

sengers should other means of commu-

### AT MIAMI

been audited and covers the receipts Bristol, have arrived by motor at The and expenditures from June 1, 1941 to Shoremede, on the ocean at Miami Beach, where they expect to remain for several days' visit.

#### LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATOR BRISTOL, PA. Temperature Readings Maximum Hourly Temperatures a. m. yesterday .

2 midnight

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#### SOAP, WAR AND POMPEH

of soap may be one of the war's Evangelistic Fellowship.

#### A BRIDGE OF SHIPS

# CHURCH NEWS .... FICTION .... OTHER INTERESTS

Baptist Church

News Service has the Endeavor and the evening worship senior choir; eight, young people's otherwise credited in in First Baptist Church.

day morning service, to dedicate the

First Baptis: Church

alarm the news that the family bar burgh, and Bruce Kurrle, Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Kurrle is secretary of the Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Church School ses- Joseph E. Kuhn, Bristol RD 2; Har- A. Huber (trespass).

soapsuds foamy, and palm oil, which eight, sermon, "The Middle Wall;" Fellowship of Bucks County will meet Smith, New Hope.

On Monday evening, the Men's men are invited. Meet at Bristol Meth- J. Sugalski, Bristol; Ruth C. Sigafoos, There is encouragement in re- Group will meet in the church at 7.30 odist Church at 7.30 sharp. ports that production of domestic p. m., to go to a Men's Christian Feloils is increasing, cottonseed, peanut lowship meeting in Emilie Methodist

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

"I did nothing, Carol."

y was indignant.

"He's being difficult."

suddenly afraid for her.

"I can really jump a horse now,

"Nonsense. You jump 'em."

September night, with a full, crim-

"That's because of you, Kirk."

"A lot can happen in a year."

her coat and hat.

has the most complete printing department in . Work of any descrip and satisfactorily done HARRIMAN DEDICATION Service, eight; junior choir, Sunday urary 1st.

St. James' P. E. Church

Services for Sunday: Eight a. m., Holy Communion; 9.30, Church School People's Fellowship.

The Mother's Guild will meet on

Bristol Methodist Church

Corner Cedar and Mulberry streets; K. Hawkins, Southampton. sion, James Douglass, superintendent; riet L. Kressley, Sellersville; Kathryn 11 a. m., Divine worship, sermon by E. Keeler, Dublin; Mary B. Kilcoyne the pastor, the Rev. W. E. Preston Bristol RD; Frank Loris, Hilltown; Edward K. Knettler, minister, 255 Haas, on the subject, "The Temptation Helen C. Leonhard, Yardley; Harry dispatch to the Wall Street Journal, Harrison street; services for Sunday of Trying to Escape from Reality:" Leach, Feasterville; Neal Nolan, Sr., asserts that the familiar bar of soap are: Church School, 10 a. m.; morning 7.45, evening service, Gospel message Morrisville; Ferdinand J. Neis, Doyleswill not be missing, but that it may will not be missing, but that it may Antitheses;" immediately following the rection of Louis Sweeny, will sing at Pearce, Doylestown; Helen Irene K. ceipt of approximately \$6,100 in delinbe damaged because it will be the morning service there will be a dedi- both services; 6.45 p. m., Epworth Rubikam, Jamison; D. Clayton Rick-

official board meeting, nine p. m. in the Emilie Methodist Church, All D. Ralph Stone, Doylestown; Frank

Calvary Baptist Church

"Texas" Carroll, evangelist and song Anna M. Wilkie, Bristol RD 2. Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour Tex,, will lead the singing and preach lows: Morning service, with preaching in Mr. Carroll will conduct a song serv- January 12—Edna Hay vs. William Besides the athletic contests sched-English and Italian, by the supply pas- ice in Town Hall, Philadelphia, for Porter (trespass); Hildegarde Mutch- uled during the month of January, buque tor, the Rev. F. G. Panetta, 10 a. m.; three weeks, in connection with special ler and George F. Mutchler vs. Wil-other highlights on the calendar in-Sunday School under leadership of R. evangelistic services held by Hyman liam Porter, defendant and Edna Hay, clude: Cornwells P. T. A. meeting,

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and Bible classes; 10.45, morning ombe; Charles W. Cooley, Langholde, prayer and sermon; 6.45 p. m., Young Donnelly, Parkland; Martha S. Dek-Donnolly, Parkland; Martha S. Deknatel, Chalfont; Olive Detweiler,

principally coconut oil, which makes Epworth William Bourne; evening service, Rathke, speaker.

William Bourne; evening service, Monday evening, the Men's Christian Iona M. Spangler, Bristol; Lester I.

Doylestown; Emadele Stoudt, Riegels- was granted use of the high school for Alice B. Sotter, Holicong; Anna R. and soybean. But soaps containing Church; Boy Scouts will meet Thurs- Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Bible School, Trauger, Ferndale; Donald S. Weisel, day at seven p. m.; on Friday evening Maris Hart, superintendent; 11, morn- Doylestown; Herman Wilcock, Jr.,

Hedrick, 11 a. m.; Sunday evening Appelman, from January 11th to Feb-additional defendant (trespass); Jos- January 15; Andalusia P. T. A. meeteph Lowe vs. Theodore Nahm (tres- ing, January 19; Trevose-Penn Valley Tuesday, eight p. m., prayer, praise pass); Hahnemann Hospital vs. Ray School Association meeting, January Weber (appeal); Anna E. Yeter vs. 22; annual senior dance in the high exception to prove the rule," is one Edward C. Broadbent (attachment ex- school "gym," January 31. ecution); Haddonleigh Estate, Inc. vs. Standing committees of the board who refuses to follow his brothers and Spector Motor Service, Inc. (trespass); for the year were also announced. sisters to warmer climes in winter Trial at Civil Court George H. Spielman, Emily Spielman They include: Board organization, and has decided now for the second vs. Peter Schnable (trespass); Henry William F. Abel, president; Joseph season to stay in Yosemite at the Old H. Mest vs. Albert Ronca and Edward Siegle, vice-president; Llewellyn L. Village Grill. Misnamed "Charlotte," Ronca (trespass); John Texany vs. I. Williams, secretary; Joseph Sharpe, this eccentric bird delights in warming Cornell Hobensack (trespass).

> Freet (trespass); Joseph Howe vs. and sinking fund: Joseph Sharpe, ing his dinner from insects plucked Doylestown Fair Association (tres- chairman; William F. Abel, Llewellyn from the grill-front of automobiles. Hope RD; Noah Furness, Upper Black Schneider and Frank Lutz vs. H. N. Cragg. Joseph Sharpe. Building and

kasie; Harvey D. Gabel, Perkasie RD; M. Cope vs. Virdy Callham alias Virdy Llewellyn L. Williams, George Cragg. Clarence L. Hampton, Holicong; Ber- Callahan (trespass); Harry Simmons Activities: George Cragg, chairman tha B. Huber, East Greenville RD; vs. D. K. Applestein (trespass); Wil- Joseph Siegle, Charles Meisinger Frank S. Hibbs, Morrisville; William liam Schmoock, Jr., vs. Albert New- Cafeteria: Joseph Siegle, chairman; man (trespass); Roy R. Rigby vs. John Russell Tomlinson, George Cragg.

### Bensalem Schools Are Ready For Emergency

victim of a shortage of imported oils, cation service at the new parsonage; League meeting, Miss Charlotte ert, Perkasie RD 2; Mary T. Raisner, quent taxes from the county treasurer. New Britain; Otto Reim, Hatboro; school for the Red Cross disaster com-The board authorized use of the high mittee, and buildings in the system were turned over to the Red Cross one night a week for first-aid classes.

> basketball games one night a week. Members were informed that Miss Miller, school nurse, has resumed he

and Marion Heffner.

treasurer; Russell Tomlinson; Charles his feet on car radiators, visiting with January 13-James ! Howes vs. Ira Meisinger, and George Cragg. Finance his reflection in windshields and mak-

Courier Classified Ads bring results

#### VON BOCK'S BROTHER DIES

DUBUQUE, Ia .- (INS) - Joseph J Back, a modest carpenter-contractor of Dubuque for more than half a century, was a brother of General Fedor von Bock, Nazi master-mind in the war against Russia, his widow revealed following his death recently at the age church to attend a League Rally in p. m., prayer group; seven p. m., young minster; Richard W. Waddy, Lang-duties after a lengthy illness. Two of 68. Mrs. Back said her husband Morrisville Church; junior choir prac- people's meeting; 7.45 p. m., T. D. horne RD; Frank W. Weir, Ivyland; teachers were married during the came to the United States when he was Christmas vacation. They were the 17 years of age, following a quarrel leader for 20 years, of Henderson, The cases listed for trial are as fol- former Misses Catherine Fitzgeralod with his brother over a gold watch left by their father, a Prussian army officer. He changed his name to Back and took up the carpenter trade in Du-

#### WINTER-LOVING BLACKBIRD

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# FROM THE OLD RHYME: "THURSDAY'S CHILD HAS FAR TO GO"

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE around again. Sonny faced them you last night." bravely. There was nothing to say except that Mr. Corey had a lot of could have borne it, but not this. money in his pocket and was carryng a gun for protection. He wa

showing it to her and it went off. "He was calling on you?" "Yes."

"Are you engaged to him?" Then she escaped.

Back at the hotel there were more to no one. She went straight to her | means to us?" apartment, locked and bolted the door. Then she told the operator that she was not to ring her telephone under any circumstances.

Sonny called Dice immediately, When he finally came to the phone, she told him as quickly as possible what had happened. "You've got to means. The end of everything." keep your mouth shut, Dice, no matter what you suspect. You prom- ever remedy this?"

"I promise. I'll go to the hospital right away."

Sonny sat staring at the crimson stain on the carpet. She wondered me, Sonny? if it were too early to call Carol. She looked at her watch. It was five o'clock.

Not until that moment did the enormity of what had happened sweep over her. She could endure

aloud. Then she crumpled up on now? tears. For her, the world had ting his own desperation; crashed around her, and she was helpless.

Somehow she must talk to Carol. Go away and leave me.' But she was afraid to telephone; "I'm not going to leave you, make things twice as bad. We must somebody might listen in on the con- | Sonny. But you can't stay here," he | be sensible." versation. Besides, the butler would said abruptly not awaken her. There was nothing for Sonny to do but wait. She did "I don't know." Then Kirk tele- Dick. I'll never feel right until I not know that Carol had a direct phoned someone. He came back in do. line into her room. It had been there a few minutes. "Get a few things however.

Dice called Sonny from the hospital, made the hotel operator put You need a rest." sure her, said Al would be all right.

"I've got to see you."
"It isn't safe." "I can't let you take the blame."

"Nothing can hurt me. I've noth-ing to lose. Don't be a fool!"

Al's attempted suicide.

Mrs. Hollister carrie "But Sonny-"Keep still. I'll see you as soon as

I can." With that she hung up. . . . . It was after nine when Kirk came. "Sonny!" He held out his arms to

her, shocked at her appearance.

his eyes like that.

completely. "What happened?" "What is there to say?"

Kirk dropped his arms. His face Warren Rockford of New York. was white and she had never seen

"Tell me." She began her story haltingly. He stopped her: "I know, but nursing home.

what really happened? Had he to blackmail you or something?" He was trying so hard to find an

reporters. But Sonny would talk "Don't you understand what this she asked: "There isn't anything "I know what the headlines will

be, your picture in the papers, everything all over again. Oh, Son-

y, Sonny, how could you?"

"What am I to do? How can we go with you." There isn't any remedy."

Kirk came over to her, knelt be- here.'

"I am.

"There's nothing to tell." "Why did you let him in here?" asked abruptly. "He was drunk in the lobby mak-

the floor for hours, it seemed.
"Kirk!" She spoke his name failed her. Then she cried out:
"Kirk, what am I going to do Sonny.

"I told you I would never bring

"Where can 1 go?"

for a long time-for Al. Dice knew, together. I'm sending you to a nurs-

Carol's hysterical voice came over gagement. If the rouge on the bride honestly believe that, Carol." the wire: "What am I to do, to-be's cheeks stood out startlingly, sonny?"

Sonny?"

"If I didn't love Dick so, Sonny. I feel so cheap and so horrible! I was other's misery, carried on.

Dick was in a seventh heaven, I hadn't been such a coward and told ignorant of Carol's connection with Al myself, maybe he would have felt

Mrs. Hollister carried her head cept for what he did to youhigh. Never for a moment would she permit anybody to think that the didn't realize what people would shooting of the morning had had think." here on Long Island. Janice looked her prettiest.

that he was here, her courage ebbed on their front pages accompanied by bering." a large photograph of Sonny, and their society pages noted that Mr. him. "What is there to say?" and Mrs. Kirkland T. Hollister, Sr., So in the end Sonny had her way. "You must have been mad to let of Great Neck. Long Island, an Nothing could right things now. nounced the engagement of their Carol realized that. The damage laughter. Carol Alyce, to Richard had been done.

It was Mrs. Metager who super-

"I'm not blaming you. I blame | vised the closing of Sonny's apart-Outside the reporters crowded myself, I should have come up with ment for Sonny said she would never enter it again.

If he had reproached her, she The scandal had subsided. Al would live. On Tuesday, Mrs. Metzger and Kirk went to visit Sonny in the

Kirk arranged to see Sonny alone ound out about us? Was he trying first. When she came into the sitting room, he kissed her.

"You're thinner," he said. Sonny could not answer him excuse. Then his temper blazed: When she regained her composure for me to do but go away, is there?'

"They wouldn't take me back at school. I know that." Kirk did not comment. In that

moment he loved her more than Her knees suddenly weak, she sat ever. She was so utterly defenseown abruptly. "I know what it less. Finally, he suggested: "What about Europe? Mrs. Metzger will

"I'll go anywhere you say, but make it quick. I'll go mad staying

Kirk called Mrs. Metzger. She "Why don't you be honest with was shocked when she saw Sonny. Taking her into her arms, she comforted: "We'll have a grand time, "There's something you aren't dear, really we will. We'll forget all about this silly business-"How soon can we start?" Sonny

"There's the matter of passthe bedroom no longer and went out ing a disturbance and I thought it ports," Kirk said. "Maybe five or into the sitting-room. She paced was better that way-" her voice six days. I'll arrange reservations." Two days later, Carol came to see

"I can't go on letting you shoulder the davenport, but she was beyond He tried to comfort her, forget- the responsibility, Sonny. I feel like a criminal."

"What difference does it make? anything but trouble to anybody! My life is ruined anyway. It was from the start. There is no use to

Carol's eyes were swollen from much weeping. "I've got to tell

Sonny was adamant about that: "I don't believe we have any right ing home here in New York. You'll to make innocent people suffer for be safe there for a couple of days. our own wrongdoings, just to make You need a rest." our feel better," Sonny told her. "Being unhappy about a wrong we've much later, there was another c clock, out at Hollister Hall, 60 Don't make Dick suffer for your call. The operator said it was from guests sat down the dinner party mistake. Confessing would be sel-Long Island, so Sonny accepted it. which was to announce Carol's en- fishness, disguised as courage. I

"Nothing!" Sonny's voice was emphatic. "Do absolutely nothing, looked tired and worn. Brother and do you hear me?"

werybody put it down to the excite-swept away by Al. I'd never met anybody like him," Carol tried to explain. "I thought I loved him. I was bored and he was different. If differently. I don't blame him, ex-

> "He was mad," Sonny said. "He anything to do with her family out | Carol turned away and stood for a long time looking out the window.

"I'm going to pay too; seeing Dick er, shocked at her appearance.

Next morning, the newspapers so happy, believing in me, adoring me and all the time I'll be rememso happy, believing in me, adoring "It would be worse if you told

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Harriman Methodist Church

these domestic oils are reported to at 7.30, Epworth League will leave the ing worship, pastor preaching; 6.45 Croydon RD; Walter R. Weiss, War-

FROM THE OLD RHYME: "THURSDAY'S CHILD HAS FAR TO GO"

"Women can be pretty silly as the motor purred, said: "One sometimes. I was." She picked up more kiss, then we go." trickle of blood found the white carpet of her bedroom.

"I was just playing, Sonny. I "Good night, my love, until tomor- an accident." wasn't serious. He doesn't believe row." it. I wish-" Her eyes were so un- In the lobby, the night man gave bathroom, knelt beside Al and tried "You're not sorry?" Sonny was call. She did not recognize them, chest addenly afraid for her.

"About Dick? I adore him! so stuffed them into her bag. Tired but happy, she climbed into bed and "Don't let me die. Sonny. I was a Sonny, he's grand. How I ever had soon fell asleep. She did not know fool.

sense enough to decide to marry him I how long she slept when the telephone awakened her: "It's Al. I've door. out the door as though she regret- got to see you. I'm downstairs." ted having said so much.

Sonny demurred, but he began grabbed his arm:
to shout and she was afraid he "Al, listen to me her brief meeting with Carol. For would attract notice in the lobby. self accidentally. You had your gun

she forgot all about the matter, room to let him in. for the time being. There was so Al's face was drawn and pale. much to talk about. She had to tell She knew he had been drinking but let them in. It was an accident! him all about the west; how much he did not appear drunk. He did He seemed to understand her she loved the great rugged country not even speak to her, just looked The shock of the shot appeared to

which she had seen for the first around vaguely, then sat down with have sobered him instantly. "Al, what is it?" "She's going to be married, isn't house physician.

"You'll be breaking your pretty she? It is true!" "Yes, Al." "But I'm not you," he said, kiss- have the courage to tell me. She assistant manager asked. ing her hand as they drove along. wrote me a letter. It was there when | "Al had a lot of money on him," The restaurant Kirk had selected I got home tonight. I've tried to Sonny said in a monotone. "He had for dinner was a lovely place on reach her. She won't answer the his gun. He was showing it to me Long Island Sound. It was a warm telephone."

dition. She left him a moment, went | that he heard her.

now. I was afraid we were going but with desperation. Why did she around her slim figure to lose mother this summer. But do it, Sonny?"

forward to being a grandmother."

If it weren't for her, Sonny knew that Kirk probably would be married himself, perhaps have the grandchildren for which his mother longed.

Were going to be married."

Sonny went out to get the coffee. "Here, take this," she said.

Al's hand trembled so he could not hold the cup. "I loved her so."

He began to sah.

"I'll go with him," Sonny said.

She got dressed hurriedly, and came back to them.

"Is there anybody you want to not hold the cup. "I loved her so."

He began to sah.

"Where sounded reassuring."

having you back until I was almost | Suddenly he jumped up: "You're said little. nad, You're turning into a beau- scared. She's here! You're hiding her so I can't find her."
"If you think she's here, look,"

He went out into the kitchen, and ing beside Al were detectives. One she heard the coffee pot elatter to of them had a notebook in his hand. the floor as he fell against the stove. She summoned all her courage, Why do I feel so depressed, Then he came back and strode to the spoke Al's name. Sonny wondered. She was back with bedroom. Sonny followed, uncertain Ha was white and spent, but he Kirk. He loved her. What more what to do. He opened the closet could she want? She looked at the doors, looked in the bathroom, then I was pretty silly fooling around emerald on her finger sparkling in turned and faced her. "There inn't with that gun. They say it's noth-

to fit the right finger!" Kirk said. Sonny couldn't answer him. She After dinner they went for a was never sure of what happened in He had stuck to her story. drive along the shore. Kirk parked the next few seconds. She saw a gun in Al's hand, and tried to get the water.

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"Tomorrow night's the big party," quick for her. There was a loud re-Kirk said finally. "I'll have to be port which seemed to fill the whole "I might have married Al except there, but I'm going to call for you world. Al crumpled slowly and fell at noon and we'll spend every mo- forward, the gun still in his hand He stepped on the starter and, watching with horrified eyes, as a

> Sonny dozed against Kirk's Sonny forced herself to reach for broad shoulder on the way home. the telephone. "Get an ambulance He left her at the door with, quick, and a doctor. There has been She grabbed a towel from the

Sonny some telephone numbers to to staunch the flow of blood on his

The girl was desperate. She "Al, listen to me. You shot youra newly engaged girl, the latter was So she told him to come up. Sleep- for self-protection because you car-

strangely upset and worried.

Then Kirk called for Sonny and ligee and went out into the living- No mention of Carol, ever!" "Can you hear me? I'm going to

> Sonny ran to the door. The assistant manager was there with the "In there," was all she said.

Then the two men were kneeling "I saw her yesterday. She didn't beside Al. "What happened?" the

The girl was terrified at his con- She was sure Al was conscious "Moonlight always makes me into the kitchen and put on some think of Hollister Hall." Sonny coffee. When she came back he had there in her white bedroom. The "I've been drunk ever since that blood on the white rug showed very "It's more like home used to be letter came, drunk not with whisky red. She drew her robe closer

"We must get him to a hospital. Carol's engagement seems to have given her new life. She's looking forward to being a grandmother." "She loves Dick." "She couldn't! We doctor's voice sounded reassuring. "I'll go with him," Sonny said. The shot seems to be high." The

"Nobody." the girl replied. He read her thoughts. "Patience. Sonny was frantic. There was Later, in the hospital corridor, We've come a long way, darling. nobody to whom she could turn, she waited while the doctors probed If you only knew how gorgeous you She was so afraid there'd be for the bullet. Reporters and pho-

tographers crowded about her. She

After what seemed years, a doc-

"He'll be all right, Mrs. Hollis-"Another school year. Then may-be you can go abroad. Perhaps I posure. said Sonny, trying to gain her com-In the little operating r In the little operating room, Soncould join you in September. Paris He stood up, weaving slightly. ny realized that the two men stand-

lamp-light.

By next year that can be made | any hope for me, is there, Sonny?" | ing serious. You better go home. | Call Dice, will you?" Sonny left him then, satisfied

thur Martindell.

## "Red-Letter" Days Told Of By New Century Club Woman

NEWTOWN, Jan. 10-Their "red letter" days of the past year were told of by members of Newtown New Century Club, meeting Wednesday afternoon in the club headquarters.

Most of these days, it was revealed, were passed taking trips to various points of interest.

Mrs. William Fabian, president of the club, described a trip she and her husband and Robert LaRue and Mrs. Ivins had taken to the Pacific coast last Fall. They traveled 9,000 miles, and passed through 25 states. Among the places visited were the shrine of Will Rogers, Pike's Peak, Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City, Yellowstone National Park, Seattle, Victoria in Canada, the Golden Gate, Boulder Dam and the Grand Canyon,

A five-day trip to Virginia last Summer was described by Mrs. William H. Janney, following which Miss Mary account of her trip to Brazil.

sidered red letter days were Mrs. Mah- named John.

nation should consider every day a red at Chanute Field. letter day because they are living in a William Ennis, Otter street, has re-

solos were rendered by Mrs. David K. Mrs. Joseph Waugh, Olney.

#### Events for Tonight

#### In a Personal Way - - -

NTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements wast be submitted in writing.

Mrs. Bessie Campbell has returned home from a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Campbell, Morrisville, and Dr. and Mrs. John Caleca, Andover, N. J.

Edward Webber, Philadelphia, spent last week in Bristol, visiting relatives. Private First Class, William Roarty, Camp Hulen, Tex., is spending ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Roarty, Pine street.

Miss Mary McManus has returned to Fort Worth, Tex., after spending ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McManus, Madison street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waugh and family, Olney, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Ennis, Maple street.

mington, Del., where he is teaching, after two weeks' visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mignone, Mill street. Miss Anna Mignone had as a week-end guest, Miss Angie Cangi, Philadelphia.

Albert Profy has returned to New York City to resume his studies, after two weeks' vacation at his home on Mill street

Roman Paglione, returned to Maryland, where he is teaching, after twoweeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Paglione, Jefferson

Miss Jean Curran, Jefferson avenue, has been on the sick list this week. Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Pugliese, Jef-



starring

Robert Montgomery

#### Today's Quiet Moment -0-

(By the Rev. James R. Gailey) Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church

O God. Who knowest our necessi ties before we ask, and the manifold temptations we meet with day by day, help us to put our whole trust in Thee when despair and misgivings assail us. Suffer us not, we beseech Thee, to become the prey of useless forebodings, nor to lose the things which belong to our peace through the habit of morbid and sinful worry. So guide us in all our way that we might keep our faces toward the light, that our shadows might lie behind us. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Jane Corbett gave a very interesting ferson avenue, are receiving congratuaceount of her trip to Brazil. Others who described what they con- day at their home. The baby has been

lon B. Fretz, Mrs. Grace Naylor, Mrs. John P. Dugan, Jefferson ave-James Hillborn and Mrs. William nue, has been making an extended stay in Rantoul, Ill., visiting her husband, Mrs. Hillborn said "the people of this Sgt. John P. Dugan, who is stationed

Before and after these talks piano solos were rendered by Mrs. David K.

Mrs. Level W. Mrs. Street, has reduced, has reduc

Road, to Radcliffe street.

#### Coming Events

Organizations whose announcements re printed in this column can reciproate by having all printing in connec ion with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Informaion must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

Church at 6.30. Served by Missionary Society.

Demonstration in Newportville Church basement, sponsored by the Cheerful Workers. Refresh-

Annual Martha Washington Supper in Bristol Methodist Church spon · sored by the Official Board, Supper served at 6 p. m.

#### HULMEVILLE

The following officers have been lected to serve the William Penn Fire Bilger; financial secretary, John

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood LeCompte have Wheeler; secretary, Jacob Stockert moved from Mulberry street to Wilson chief, Thomas K. Schatt; 1st assistant chief, Thomas Wheeler; 2nd assistant Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Camp have chief, Bruce Schoenfeld; chief chauf-Card party in K. of C. home, 8.30 changed their residence from Newport feur, Joseph Wheeler; foreman, Albert Tomlinson; 1st assistant fore

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"Men of Lightship 61" "Latest News at Home and Abroad"



Mrs. Eugene Whitmire, Raspburg, man, Milton Stevens; 2nd assistant with an idea. Mrs. Wilmer Dyer, Madison street, is lap, Milton Stevens, George Moser, ity and impeccable tailoring.

### ON THE SCREENS

Dessert card party, given by St. down," now showing at the Grand The-carry off beautiful maidens, thinks the James' Circle at home of Mrs. atre, is extremely partial to leisure same of a peaceful, poetry-loving James Turner, Edgely, 1.30 p. m. clothes. Thus when Gene saw the Dragon living in a cave just outside British Colonial officer's desert uni- town. supper in Presbyterian forms worn by Bruce Cabot and George Convinced that the Dragon must be Sanders in "Sundown," she was seized killed before terror can be banished

Md., spent Wednesday until Friday foreman, James Keen; trustee, Nor- She had a feminine adaptation made with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Force, Mon- man Davis; janitor, Thomas Wheeler; of the uniform in cream-colored gabardelegates, Ernest Dicken, Lewis Dun-dine. The charm is in its utter simplic

> incorporates a short story by English ton and Ellen Drew. author Kenneth Grahame, with the the Grand Theatre Sunday.

The Grahame story concerns a vil- Bristol. Gene Tierney, the dazzling young lage which, conditioned to believe that actress who achieves full-fledged star-all dragons are fierce, fire-snorting dom as the exotic heroine of "Sun-creatures that pillage countrysides and

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from the countryside, the villagers appeal to Sir Giles, famed dragon-slayer.

ecuperating from a week's illness. John Alcorn; fire police, Stanley Buck- Walt Disney's current full-length hearty laughs in addition to suspense it might well give way in favor of man, Raymond Keen, Norman Davis, production, "The Reluctant Dragon," and thrills is "The Night of January "Courageous," if only that were a like-William Walton, Edward Bilger, Ar- which features Robert Benchley in an 16th," which opened last night at the ly word to use as a name. For Veda, introductory flesh-and-blood sequence, Bristol Theatre, starring Robert Pres- who plays in support to boxer Billy

As even the naked eye can plainly see, screen actress Veda Ann Borg's A murder mystery that springs middle name happens to be "Ann." But Conn and Jean Parker in "The Pitts-A new song by Smiley Burnette burgh Kid," now at the Ritz Theatre, story animated in Technicolor as a titled "Just Imagine That" is featured on one occasion retained her courage main sequence in the production, at in "Saddlemates," at the Bristol. and fighting heart in spite of a tragedy "Birth of the Blues" is also at the which would have broken a lesser per-/ son's will.

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Deaths

MUTH-At Newportville, Pa., January GOOD HOME WANTED-For 3 female 1942, John G., husband of Susan police puppies, 2 mos. old. Ph. 7103 M. Muth. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, Newportville, Monday at 8.30 a. m. Solemn Mass of Requiem in St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Croydon, at 10 a. m. Inter- CINDERS -\$5 per load, delivered. ment in St. Mark's Cemetery, Bristol, Friends may call Sunday evening.

JONES-At Emilie, Pa., January 9 1942, Albert Jones. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, Tuesday, Jan. 13, at two p. m. from the Funeral Home of Charles Haefner, Hulmeville, Interment in Emilie Methodist Cemetery, Friends may call Monday evening

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#### Personals

THE STORE OF - John Smith, 113 HOTPOINT RANGES - Immed. deliv-Pond St., is open for business as usual. The stock was not damaged

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# Bristol High School Scores Thrilling Victory Over Fallsington; 30-31

### DI ANGELO SCORES A FOUL SHOT AT END OF HARD-FOUGHT GAME

Game Played On Court of The Parker School In Trenton

FINAL SCORE IS 31 TO 30

Falls Breaks 'A Five-Game Winning Streak by Losing To Bristol

TRENTON, Jan. 10-With "Chick" DiAngelo sinking a foul shot within the last minute of play, Bristol High scored a thrilling 31-30 victory over Falls Township high school last night on the Parker School court.

The count was deadlocked at 30-30 when DiAngelo made an attempt to dribble towards his end of the court but Napoli stepped in and fouled him before he could get started. Awarded the free throw, DiAngelo converted it into the winning point.

Falls still had a chance to preserve its five-game winning streak when Monti was fouled just previous to the ending of the game but he missed and in the wild scramble for the ball under the basket, Bristol took possession

DiAngelo led his team in scoring with a total of 13 points, five more than Kenny Parr who had eight to lead the Orange and Black.

The Falls Jay Vees continued their winning streak with a 28-11 triumph over the Bristol Jay Vees. Ken Anderson with 12 points led the Falcons to victory in this game.

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### BRISTOL HIGH GIRLS DROP GAME TO PEIRCE

In a well-played game on the local Barbetta school court, Bristol High dropped a Palumbo 22-25 decision to the girls of Pierce Fi Business School yesterday afternoon. DeLuca g A first half margin of 10 points gave the Philadelphia sextet the triumph.

The Pierce School had a height advantage over the localites who put up a gallant fight, especially in the third period when they outscored their foes, 10 to 4, to come within four points of deadlocking the score but in the final period, the Pierce girls again took

Betty Clark's sixteen points had much to do with the Pierce school's edge of victory. Leading Bristol in scoring was its captain, Helen Van-

The Pierce School has a male coach in Mr. H. P. Altomare.

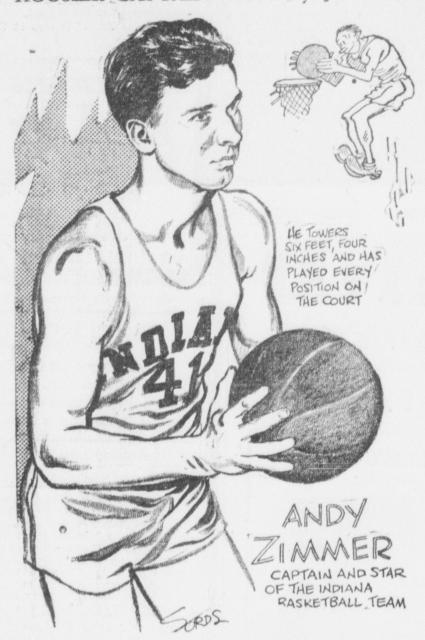
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### **ROHM & HAAS WINS** OVER DOYLESTOWN A. A.

Despite Dan Rufe's 27 points, the Doylestown A. A. basketeers bowed to the Rohm and Haas team, of the Bristol Basketball League, 40-39, in an exciting game played on the Social Club

Rufe was the mainstay of his team as he shook the nets with 13 field goals and a foul. It was his playing which kept the county seaters in the tilt until the waning seconds of the game when Jimmy Rue dropped in the

HOOSIER CAPTAIN - - - By Jack Sords



workers the win.

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"A DEBT OF GRATITUDE"

The visitors outplayed the chemical ST. LOUIS-(INS)-In payment of workers in the last period but a third a debt of gratitude," Louis W. period lead decided the contest for Freise, blind broom-maker, who died Rohm and Haas. Gallagher and Rue here recently, left his entire estate, scored 30 of the Rohm and Haas points, valued at between \$4,000 and \$5,000, to In the preliminary game, the Frank-George A. Ryan, an attorney. In his lin team, of the Bristol League, con- will, Freise described Ryan as "my quered the Crystalite team, of the very dear friend, who ever since my Rohm and Haas League, 33-23, in a tilt blindness has befriended me, lent me which saw Tony Palumbo hit his stride the use of his eyes and advised me

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## BENSALEM GIRLS **OPEN CONFERENCE** WITH A VICTORY

Buckingham Defeated by Big Score On Their Own Floor

FINAL SCORE IS 51 TO 32

Expert Passing of Owlettes Did Much To Win The Game

BUCKINGHAM, Jan. 10-The Bensalem high school girls opened their Lower Bucks County Conference season with a 51-32 triumph over Buck-

the tilt gave the Owlettes their wide Netherlands Consul stationed in Philanargin of victory. The Owlettes were delphia. passing to the forwards at the He spoke of the invasion of the hit the hoops at all angles of their picture of the Netherlands-common

Doris Ely and Hazel Lamon, with Empire in happier days. 20 and 18 points respectively, were The guest speaker was introduced nigh scorers for the winners.

fact that difficulty was experienced in was the guest of Dr. Allen H. Moore, etting an official for the tilt.

Buckingham Girls Fd.G. Fl.G. FT Smith f (Capt.) Barthemen g

Bensalem H. S. Girls

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued From Page One

Doylestown Rotary Club's dinner ugham last night on the local floor. | meeting on Thursday was featured by Expert passing in the second half of an address by Peter Groenendaal,

ight time and the shooters seemed to country of his birth and drew a word ly called Holland-and its Colonial

by Frederic Blair Jackel, of Doyles-The game was delayed due to the town, a personal friend. Mr. Jaekel chairman of the meeting.

Although The Netherlands proper is one of "the little fellows" of Europe the speaker declared it is one of the most important nations on earth, considering many phases of its national

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tific and cultural prestige of a people of miles upon miles of coffee and tea

The Netherlands from an economic modern oil derricks and smoking reand commercial viewpoint and its finery plants, of the most thickly popu-Colonial background was described in lated area in the world raising not

green rice fields, of modern sugar tropics.

through long years of uninterrupted plantations, of stately cocoanut and oil, palm trees, of fields dotted with

only a sufficiency of foodstuffs for its "Take Java for instance," he said, own needs, but exporting them to the

"The name alone tells the story, remotest corners of the globe. Our Speak of Sumatra, of the Celebes, of own American development, indeed New Guinea, of Borneo and there is our daily life, is absolutely at the conjured up before you a picture of mercy of the sweating natives of the

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I, Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer of the above named institution, do solemnly wear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. (Signed) LESTER D. THORNE, Treasurer. Correct-Attest:

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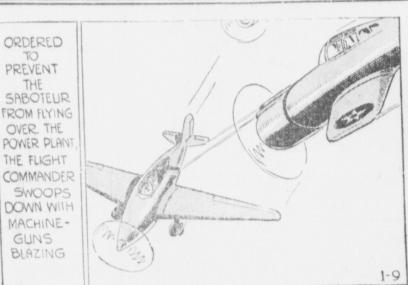
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